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RUSSIANS RETREAT, BUT NOT DISMAYED

Rear Guards Are Opposing a Further Austro-German Advance With Determination

GERMANY AND AUSTRIA CELEBRATES VICTORY

Artillery Active in Operations in France-A Recent Bombardment of Dunkirk by the Germans Wrought Much Havoc, But Killed Only a Few Civilians-Great Britain Has Begun Work of Producing Munitions-Berlin Advices Say the Prospects Are Good for the Forthcoming German Note Meeting the American Government's Wishes Regarding Submarine Warfare.

Petrograd seems to be in no wise discouraged over the enforced retirement of the Russian troops from Lemberg, the capture of which by the Teutonic allies is being celebrated with great rejoicing in all the towns of Anatria and Germany. Nevertheless, the Russian army is still in full patreet so far as advices from the less formulated. The first of multions, has formulated. retreat, so far as advices from the Lemberg district indicate, although strong Russian rear guards are opposing a further Austro-German advance with the utmost determination.

Russians Fighting Desperately. Further south, however, along the Dniester River, another Russian army Dniester River, another Russian army is fighting to prevent the Austrians and Germans from breaking through. The German general Linsingen, Berlin reports has succeeded in crossing the river, which is taken as an indication that capital that his advance cannot be stayed. But it is pointed out from Petrograd that at only one place in the entire length of the Dniester have the Austro-Germans managed to esthe Austro-Germans managed to es-tablish themselves with any perman-ency on the right bank. The latest Austrian communications

say that the Russians are retreating on the Dniester between the Vistula and the San and that north of the and the San and that north of the Vistula the Russian rear guards were driven beyond the Kamienka River, the Austrians occupying Ostrowiec and Sandomiers in Polyces and Sandomierc, in Poland near the

Artillery Holds Sway in France, Artillery has held sway in the op-erations in France, the Germans exartillery has held sway in the operations in France, the Germans expending a vast number of shells on Berry-Au-Bac, Sapigneul, in the Argonne and on Metzeral. A recent tomans involved the expenditure of \$8 tons of great shells from their long range guns. At less than half hour intervals throughout an entire day

necessary to carry out the plan which David Lloyd George, minister of mu-nitions, has formulated. The first of the seven days allowed by the minis-ter to the labor leaders to furnish the men is reported to have given good

results in the way of recruiting. Berlin advices say the prospects are good for the forthcoming German note to the United States meeting the American government's wishes regarding the submarine warfare. It is intimated that Germany may consent to an examination of mer-chant vessels by submarine command-

ers before taking action. England is preparing to take stock of her national resources, a bill providing for this having been prepared for introduction in the British parlia-

VOYAGE GERMAN SUBMARINE TO THE DARDANELLES. Munich Paper Says It Should Make War Party in U. S. Think Twice,

London, June 24, 7.39 p. m.—The correspondent at The Hague of the Exchange Telegraph company transmits a telegram received there from Munich concerning an article published

CONSPIRACY TO DEFRAUD

Three Men Enter Pleas of Guilty-

"Fly-by-Night" Store Scheme.

New York, June 24 .- Adolf Jacobson

establish what the government prose-cutors termed "fly-by-night" stores

their associates operated fifteen retail stores in this and other cities. The

ARRIVAL OF A BRITISH

NON-MILITANT SUFFRAGIST.

Peace Conference at San Francisco.

New York, June 24 .- Mrs. Philip

Snowden, a non-militant suffragist,

thire, arrived here today on the steam-

he will represent four organizations of

DEFRAUD GOVERNMENT.

ALLEGED CONSPIRACY TO

Five Other Men Indicted.

WITNESSES TESTIFY THEY BELIEVE THAW RATIONAL Thaw Showed Evidence of His Satis-

faction at Testimony Given. New York, June 24 .- Harry K. Thaw New Fork, June 24.—Harry R. Thaw, sitting beside his lawyers at the jury trial to test his sanity, today heard sixteen more witnesses—nearly all of them friends he had made during his sojourn in Canada and New Hampshire—testify that they believed he was a rational man. One was a physical who had attended to his sprain. sician who had attended to his sprain ed ankle, another had sold him an au tomobile, another had gone fishing with him, enother camping, one was the sheriff who was his custodian in New Hampshire for sixteen months, one an alderman of Sherbrooke, Que, who said he thought so much of him that he had invited him to settle down that he had invited him to settle down that the had invited him to settle down the him who said he thought so much of him duced to show that eight confederates, that he had invited him to settle down there as one of the city's business men. All declared that Thaw conducted him self like a gentleman, had no delusions and was rational both in speech and

papermen who sat near him, gave evidence of his satisfaction at the mass of evidence his counsel was presenting to the jury in his favor. The attorneys for the state, however, never failed in to the jury in his favor. The attorneys for the state, however, never failed in cross examination to ask each witness cross examination to ask each witness whether Thaw had at any time discussed women with them or any of the circumstances that led to the murder of Stanford White. None would say that these topics were brought up, whereupon the state's examiners would make the point that a paranoiac such as Thaw is alleged to be might converse rationally except when his one delution was mentioned.

BRYAN OFFERED CHAIR

OF POLITICAL ECONOMY In a Mid-western University, According to the Chicago Evening Post.

Chicago, June 24.-William J. Bryan

has been offered the chair of political sconomy in a mid-western university, according to a story printed in the who is the wife of the senior member Evening Post today. H. H. Harrison, president of a teachof parliament for Blackburn, Lancaers' lyceum with offices in Chicago, is given as authority for the story. Mr. Bryan would be required to live in the ship Adriatic from Liverpool. Mrs. Snowden said she is going to San Francisco as a delegate to the interuniversity-city and devote a reasonable part of his time to his college duties. Mr. Harrison declined to name the national woman's peace conference, which convenes July 4. She said that university. The Post says that the University of Indiana is strongly sug-gested as the school in question, England, the independent labor party, the woman's co-operative guild, the union of democratic control and the British committee of the international

American Held Prisoner in Mexico. woman's congress. These organiza-tions, she added, have an aggregate Nogales, Ariz., June 24.—Despatches from Naco today state that General Acosta, commander of the Maytorena troops stationed there, created a dis-turbance last night and arrested Millard Haymore, an American and mana ger of the Sonora Mercantile company. Haymore was helda prisoner today. Appeal was made to Frederick Sim-Former Internal Revenue Collector and American consul at Nogales

Competition of Panama Canal. San Francisco, Cal., June 24.—Com-petition by way of the Panama canal, it was announced, caused railroad offi-San Francisco, Cal., June 24.—Competition by way of the Panama canal, it was announced, caused railroad officials to request the reductions in dried fruit rates which were announced by the interstate commerce commission today. The saving to shippers is estimated conservatively at \$500,000 annument by illegal operation of distillering and powerfully influential in directing the results of the reduction of the part of the saving to shippers is estimated conservatively at \$500,000 annument by illegal operation of distillering the financial destinities of universities and colleges and powerfully influential in directing the results of the reduction of the saving to the reduction of the saving of this was organized at the beginning of this was organized at the beginning of this was organized at the beginning of this countries. It was organized at the beginning of this was organ

Cabled Paragraphs

Names of Five Seized Swedish Steam-

ers.

London, June 24, 3.59 p. m.—The five swedish steamers seized in the Baltic sea on Tuesday by German warships are said to have been the Bergslagen, dimosa, Fram. Otls and Kipple.

Prisoners May Work in Fields. London, June 24, 12.36 p. m.—The government has decided to allow pris-oners of war to help in the harvesting of crops near places where they are under detention. This outside labor will be performed only under specified

PRESIDENT PLAYS GOLF

ON LONG ISLAND Colonel House Points Him Out as the Man Most Likely to Bring About

Peace in the World. New York, June 24.—President Wilson is considered by Col. E. M. House as the man most likely to restore peace to the world. As the president was playing golf at the Piping Rock club on Long Island this afternoon, Colonel House, who was sitting on the porch of the clubhouse, turned to a friend and, pointing to the president, said that there was the man likely to bring tout peace.

out peace. Colonel House told friends that the resident knew far more about the uropean situation than he did and was handling the problems growing ou of the war in a highly intelligent man-ner and as well as any man could handle them. He is understood to have said that the president displayed re-markable knowledge of the European situation during their long talk. Colonel House informed the presi-dent that no peace moves were being carried on in Europe at present. He gained this information from officials of the countries at ver

of the countries at war.

In the golf game today the president WOMAN DROWNED WHEN

AUTO PLUNGED INTO STREAM. Near Manchester-Two Others Were Rescued.

Manchester, Conn., June 24.—Mrs. John F. Gaffney of Hartford was drowned and her daughter, Mrs. Raymond Thompson and the latter's infant daughter, Doris, also of Hartford, had a narrow escape from a like fate late today, when an electric runabout which Mrs. Gaffney was driving broke through the side of a rustic bridge at the entrance to Laure) park, a mile and a half from this town, carrying the three into the stream below.

Several hundred persons were in the park at the time and rescuers were quickly at hand. Mrs. Thompson and the baby were taken out safely but the rescuiers found Mrs. Gaffney dead from drowning. She was about 45 from drowning. She was about 45 ears old. Mrs. Gaffney was pinned down by the car so that her head was held under the water.

THEFTS OF MOTOR

CARS WORTH \$300,000 Charged to an Organized Band-Leaders Arrested at Kansas City.

Kansas City, June 24 .- Thefts of mofor cars worth \$300,000 in the last three years are charged to members of an organized band, the leaders of which he police declared today, are held at

The work of the gang, Chief of De-ectives Ghent said today, has extend-d from Chicago to San Francisco and THROUGH THE MAILS. has taken in many large cities as well as scores of smaller ones in Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma. Seven men empose the organization, according to Chief Ghent. The three alleged leaders were ar-

rested last night while overhauling a valuable car belonging to Charles A. McNeese of Kansus City.

Ontario Battalion All But Annihilated. Toronto, June 24.—The first western Ontario battalion was all but annihil-ated in the action near La Bassee, in northern France, on June 15 last, says a semi-ifficial account received here today, ut Oof of between 600 and 700 men, the battalion lost in killed and wounded nearly 500, including 20 offi-

PROFESSORS WILL PROBE DISMISSAL OF DR. NEARING



DR SCOTT NEARING

Philadelphia, June 22 .- The dismis

Fort Smith, Aak., June 24.—Knox to the hands of unsympathetic boards of trustees. This association or union bears the name "The American Association of University Professors." It Booth, former chief of the government internal revenue district of Tennessee

Evasive British Memorandum

ON WORKINGS OF ORDER-IN-COUNCIL.

ON NEUTRAL COMMERCE

No Attempt is Made to Answer Prin ciples Asserted in the American Note-Declares That American Citi zens Have No Just Ground for Com

Washington, June 24.-Great Britain a memorandum transmitted to the degrees.

nited States and made public here
nd in London tonight recites at Four ength its efforts to minimize incon-venience to neutral commerce result-ing from the order-in-council against rade with Germany, rade with Germany, Austria and furkey an dasserts that American itizens have no just grounds for omplaint on account of the treatnent accorded their cargoes.

No Answer to Principles. No attempt is made to answer th rinciples asserted in the America ote of March 1 protesting agains he order-in-council and insisting upor he right of neutrals to carry on le-ltimate commerce with each other nd to trade in non-contraband with civilians in belligerent countries. In transmitting the memorandum, Am-bussador Page said it was "merely an explanation of concrete cases and the regulations under which they were ealt with.

Another Note to Great Britain. Another note to Great Britain Is now in course of preparation at the state department and is expected to be dispatched as soon as the negotiations

ith Germany over submarine warfare ave been cleared up. While this communication probably will make reference to the latest mem-prandum, it is understood than the mann of enforcing the order-inuncil will not be treated as relevan o the question at issue—whether there is any warrant in international law for the powers that Great Britain and her allies have assumed to exercise over the commerce of the world.

HEAD-ON COLLISSION ON

WESTERN MARYLAND. Eight Persons Known to Have Been Killed and Fourteen Injured.

Gettysburg. Pa., June 24 - Eight ersons are known to have been killpersons are known to have been killed and from twelve to fourteen were
injured in a head-on- collision between the Blue Mountain Special and
a local train on the Western Maryland railroad near the Mason and
Dixon line tonight. The trains which
were going at high speed, met on a
bridge spanning a deep ravine between
Highfield and Thurmont and it is cared that some of the pasengers were hrown from the bridge. The loca-lon of the wreck is isolated and was difficult to obtain information.

A mistake or misunderstanding orders is believed to have been

The trains had orders to stor ut an error had occurred and the fast express was going almost sixty miles an hour when it struck the lo-cal train on the bridge. The en-gines were telescoped, three members of the engine crews and a baggage master being killd. Three and postibly four passengers were killed.

The identified dead are: Charles look, engineer of the accommoda-tion train; Charles R. Fritz, fireman; Luther Hull, baggage master: Mrs. Chipchase, of Baltimore, and her son. A baggage car apparently was the only one that left the bridge but one of the parlor cars was suspended over One of the cars of special train were of steel construction. The injured were taken to Hagerstown and Thurmont, but the relief

work was difficult.

The private car President Gray containing a number of officials of the Western Maryland, was on the train but none of the officials was killed. The bridge on which the accident occurred is 200 feet high and it was considered miraculous that both trains vere not precipitated to the bottom

U. S. REITERATES CONTENTION ABOUT SINKING OF FRYE.

Note Sent to Berlin Asks Reparation Without Recourse to Prize Court.

Washington, June 24 .- The reply of the United States to the last German note regarding the case of the American ship William P. Frye, sunk by the commerce raider Prinz Eltel Friedrich. was despatched to Berlin today.

In substance the note reiterates the contention that the sinking of the Frye was in violation of international law and of the Prussian-American treaty of 1828, and asks for reparation without reference to prize court proceedings. Germany has agreed to make repara-tion under the treaty of 1828, but justifles the destruction of the Frye and has referred the case to a prize court.

CALIFORNIA EARTHQUAKE INCREASE IN INTENSITY

Five Terrific Shocks at Calexico-Populace Rushed Out of Doors.

Calexico, Calif., June 24.-Five seere earth shocks occurred here to-night. The first was felt about \$.15 and the succeeding four at intervals until 10.10 p. m. People, terrified by fly a flag, caused the American steam-their experiences since Tuesday night, er Panaman, New York for San Fran-when the city was badly shapen up, cisco, via the canal, to be halted in Philadelphia, June 23.—The dismissal of Dr. Scott Nearing by the University of Pennsylvania has brought to be halted in the streets and open spaces the lower bay by a blank shot from the existence of an organization. We no appreciable damage was done. light the existence of an organization, which is, in for and theory, a proessors' union, formed for the express not interrupted. Some walls weak people of

> Movements of Steamships Liverpool, June 23.—Arrived, steam-er Megantic, Montreal. Sailed, steamer Pomeranian, Halifax,

Naples, June 18.—Sailed, steamer

Verona, Boston. Verona, Boston.

London, June 23.—Salled, steamer Sicilian, Montreal.

New York, June 24.—Salled, steamer Hellig Olav, Copenhagen.

Lizard, June 24.—Passed, steamer Nieuw Amsterdam, New York for Rollerdam.

Condensed Telegrams

Bugaria is in the American market The recapture of Przemysl cost Ger

Weather conditions are ideal all over se entire grain belts.

The Canadian wheat crop is estimat-

The Prince of Wales celebrated hi 21st birthday at the front. Italy suspended the import duty of all grains until January, 1916.

Storms and showers have broken he hot spell in the Southwest.

Commodore William H. Beehler, U. N., retired, died at Annapolis. Alexandria Day was observed in ondon in honor of the Queen Mother. At the 146th commencement of Dart-

Four men arrested at the Jamaica race track, charged with bookmaking, were held in \$500 bail.

nouth College, 248 students received

The annual conference of the International Missionary U: Clifton Springs, N. Y...

Anna Wagner, four years old of Mas-peth, L. I., received fatal burns while playing about a bonfire. Application for admission in the ederal Reserve system was made by

the Old Trust Co., of Boston. Fire destroyed three stores at North Tonawanda, N. Y., causing damage of \$190,000. One fireman was injured.

After living in the United States 75 years, J. M. Ventonhine, an Alsatian aged 83, applied for naturalization

It was reported in Paris that Rumania, through France had placed large orders for cartridges in the United States.

Secretary Daniels ordered an in uiry into the reported collision be-ween submarines G-1 and G-4 off Private Miller, of Bangor, Me., who

fined the Canadian contingent sent to lurope, is a prisoner of war at Gles-The yacht Vanitie, built for the defense of America's cup, collided with a yawl in Long Island Sound. Little

St. John's Day was observed at Providence by commanderies of the Knights Templars from Rhode Is-land and Massachusetts.

Orville H. Wright the aeroplane inventor, received the bonorary degree of Doctor of Science at the 89th commencement of Trinity College.

A profit of \$61,000 from the opera-tion of the Panama-Pacific Exposition from the opening to lune 13, was reported to the board of directors. Auctions of town sites along the

uated according to age has been im-posed in a number of German and Austrian villages to meet deficits caused by the war.

Five men, four of them negro sol-diers at Fort Riley, Kas., were drowned in the Republican river at Junction City, Kas, as a result of the capsizing of a small boat. One murder indictment and one se

cret presentment were included in the 98 true bills reported by the June term of the grand jury in the Superior court at Providence. The sailing of the White Star liner Arabic from Ne wYork for England was delayed three hours by the late

arrival of 60 automobile trucks and 30 eroplanes for shipment to the Allies Founding of the James J. Hill professorship of transportation in the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration with an endowment of

\$125,00 was announced by President Raving and strapped in a straight jacket, a man giving the name of Bloomfein, is under arrest in a Phila-delphia hospital, suspected of being the "planed" who belied two children hia hospital, suspected of being "ripper" who killed two children

in New York. For distinguished service in the field in France Victoria Crosses were awarded to Capt. Francis Scrimser, Color-Sergt. F W. Hall and to Lance

Corporal Frederick Frederick Fisher, The Widener Memorial Library, pre-sented to Harvard University by Mrs. Eleanor Elkins Widener of Philadelphia in memory of her son, Harry El-kins Widener, a victim of the Titanic

disaster, was dedicated. Proposed increases in freight rates on coal over roads operating from Illiois mines to Chicago and points in Wisconsin and North Dakota were suspended until December 29 by the Interstate Commerce Commiss

Failure to answer the signals and to

People of the various towns af-fected by a series of earthquakes in California during the last 36 hours be-gan the work of reconstructing wreck-ed and damaged buildings which represented a property loss of approx-imately \$1,500,000 imately \$1,500,000.

Harry M. Jones, pilot of the aero-plane which fell at Squantum, Mass. lass week and caused the death of two passengers, pleaded guilty to a charge of operating an aircraft without a license. He was fined \$100, but sentence was suspended for three

APEX OF WILLIMANTIC'S FESTAL WEEK

Thursday the Streets Were Filled From Early in the Morning Until Late at Night

PARADE EXTENDED THREE MILES IN LENGTH

Ex-President Taft, Who Was Speaker of the Day, Was in the Reviewing Stand-Features of the Evening Were the Graduating Exercises of the Windham High School, a Reception of Former Pupils of St. Joseph's School, and a Banquet of the Federated French Societies and Alumni of St. Mary's School.

(special to The Bulletin,) two o'clock and were thoto repose on Williamintic. June 24.—The best of the steps of the town building previous weather, and the largest crowd ever the third the were the chief features untiling to make Thomas Proposed in Farmetics. Veek celebration. The streets were parade the jam was at its height. From the town building on Upper Main street to Thread Mill square, the sidewalks were lined with people. The tinerant vendors did a thriving business all day. No less than seventy of hem took out licenses in the early ours of the forencon, and then hast-ned out upon the streets to reap the

arvest from the assembled crowds, Procession Three Miles in Length,

As for the parade, it was the bigges and best ever seen around this end of the state and more than pleased those who had wirked so hard to make a glorious success. Extending some bree miles in length, and taking fifty three miles in length, and taking fitty minutes to pass the reviewing stand, with a multitude of floats, every one of which showed a great deal of pre-liminary work, and careful and tasty arrangement, with the entire. First regiment, C. N. G., at the head, and with ex-President Tatt on the reviewing stand, the parade may justly be said to be the finest thing of its kind ever carried to a successful culmination in this part of Connecticut,

Biggest Crowd Ever.

All morning the streets began to fill up, the groups of sightseers stood around, filling the sidewalks and re-unioning with old friends whenever the chance occurred. With noon, when the business houses closed, and the time for the parade drew near, the

Policing Excellent.

The work of the police department, under the capable leadership of Chief E. H. Richmond, deserves the commendation it received, for the way the crowds, and in particular the street float. Les A traffic was handled. With the addition of the fire police, the chief had six-band, at his command beside Lieu-band. Auctions of town sites along the route of the government railroad best teen men at his command beside Lieutween Seward and Pairbanks, Alaska, tenant Killourey, and they were adwill begin at Ship Creek on July 3. will begin at Ship Creek on July 3.

James J. Goodwin, a former partner of J P. Morgan, and one of the wealthlest men in Connecticut, died at his home in Hartford, aged 80 years.

An order for 600 standard, 40-ton Intercolonial Railway freight cars was received by the Canadian Car & Foundry Co. from the Canadian Government.

A backelor and spinistor tax, graduated according to age has been imposed in a number of German and Austrian villages to meet deficits caused by the war.

general committee, where he was the guest of honor at a function at one o'clock, at which the others present were: Goorge W. Seymour of New Haven, Hadlaf A, Itall of New London, Allen B, Lincoln of New Haves and P, S, Hills Rev. William S, Beard, Dr. T. R. Parker and James Hillshores of R. Parker and James Hillhouse of

Officials Photographed. The officials of the town and city tovernment, members of the general committee, and other special guests urrived at the reviewing stand about

The various divisions of the parade formed as follows: First Infantry ou Watson and Valley streets, the firemet on Hank street, labor division on Main street, near Wainut; French di-visions at St. Mary's hall; the fifth division on Broad street, the Polish division on Meadow, the seventh divi-sion on Walnut, the eighth division on Spring street; the ninth at the Wind-Prospect, and the eleventh on High

Fifty Minutes in Passing Reviewing

The first section of the parade reached the reviewing stand at two forty-five, an dit was almost exactly fifty

Parade Order. Following is the arrangement: Mar-shal, Frank P. Fenton. First division — Hatch's Military

band, First Infantry, C. N. G., Col-onel Goodman, commanding. United Spanish War Veterans, Grand Army of the Republic

of the Repchic.

Second division—Crief W, F. Gerrick, ex-chiefs, board of engineers and Williamshic Fire department. A. T. Co.'s Fire brigade. South Windham Fire department, Music for this division, Colt's Military band, Foot-Guard band, Nathan Hale Fife and Drum come. Drum corps. Third division—Willimantic American band. Spinners' Union hack. Spoolers' Union float. Plumbers' Union float. Plumbers' union, local No. 345. Painters' union, local No.

No. 345. Painters' union, local No. 825.

537. Carpenters' union, local No. 825.

Fourth division —Marshall A. J.

Martineau and aides. New London

Martineau and float. Guard Florimond and float Les Artisans, Foresters,
Mary, Choral Society float, Tubbs'
band, A. C. T. F. A. Garde, St. Jean
Baptiste society and float, Delegation
Baptiste society and float, Delegation
Charges

Eighth division—D. A. R., Board of Trade boat, T. C. C. Willimantic Woman's club, Suffragettes, Blacksmith's ilont

Orumb corps, New Haven, Children of the various schools, Natchaug, St. Joseph's and flout, Windham Street, St. Nary's Bectelies and graduate chases of the various schools, and shool associations.

Tenth division—Decorated business yayons autos trucks cograsses and

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WILLIAM HOWARD TATT